

Council Positions Filled



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HOME COMING BIG SUCCESS

57% Turnout

Following a spirited Students' Council campaign which ended on Thursday night, 57% of Macdonald's Students turned out at the polls on Friday to vote for the candidate of their choice. Only three positions were to be filled this year, those of Agriculture, Home Economics and Education representatives.

By 7 p.m. on Friday night ballots had been counted and the three shown on this page were successful. Rick Holley from third year had been voted in as Agriculture rep., Grace Beach of third year succeeded as Home E rep. and Janet Orr of second year teaching was elected as education rep.

These three have now taken their positions on Student Council.



Parade Is A First For Mac.

After a rousing Pep Rally on Friday night, the Macdonald football fans were ready for an

exciting Home Coming game. Saturday the Graduates started arriving bright and early in the morning in hopes of being reunited with old classmates.

Registration continued all day long on campus for the Grads. Those who were here by early afternoon were in time to see the parade of floats preceding the football game. This was the first time that this has ever been done at Mac. Represented in the parade were floats from most of the classes. Everyone agreed that the parade had much spirit and was a great success. We hope to make this a tradition

at Mac.

The game started shortly after and Graduates and Students gathered in the stands to watch. The cheerleaders urged the team on and gave the crowd a lot of spirit. Unfortunately, Mac did not come out on top but were defeated by a score of 31-8.

After the game the Grads had dinner and a dance in the New Dining Hall. The Students also celebrated despite the loss, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Ruth Turner
Ed. Rep.

Blood Donors

If somebody walks up to you soon and asks why you haven't given blood, don't be insulted. Macdonald College is wondering where it has failed in its attempt to reach ALL of its students in their past blood drives. A committee will be making a survey to try to determine how to reach the Macdonald student body as a whole and make the coming blood drive on Nov. 5 a sweeping success. DO YOUR PART.



GRACE BEACH

Pep Rally Fans Flames

The evening of October second marked the annual pep rally for the football game with Bishop's University. A large group assembled on the front steps of the Main Building and in between male requests for cartwheels, the cheerleaders put on a good show after only one week's practice. When it was dark, there was a rush for cattails, and the torchlight parade got underway. It was a very im-

pressive sight, and luckily the only casualty occurred to the branch of a tree which accidentally caught on fire. The next object to go up in flames was the Bishop's player who was burned in effigy. He burned to the sound of lusty cheers from the crowd who almost went up in flames as well when the wind changed. When only ashes remained, there was a mad dash for seats on the bleachers. The next item on the program was the introduction of the football and soccer teams, and each player was given a round of applause.

The highlight of the evening was the rugged game of football featuring the Home Ec Seniors and Sophomores. The crowd was delighted with the exhibition put on by a rather motley crew of campus beauties who staggered onto the field to lend support to the regular cheerleaders. Everyone was kept occupied dodging tomatoes, and various other

unmentionable articles of apparel. With only two injuries on the field, the teams tied at 0:0, and all were glad to have come through alive.

To round off an evening of fun, a dance was held in the Coffee Shop, and in the final analysis, the whole program was rated a success.

S.T.S. Elections Coming

ANNUAL	ELECTIONS	-----	OCTOBER 16
Nominations For President-----	1. BISSEL, James, 2D. 2. RABINOVITCH, J. 1G.		
Nominations For Vice-President-----	1. BAUER, H. 1G. 2. BENT, Robert, 2D.		
Acclamation - 2nd Vice-President-----	1. SKELTON, Jim. FD.		
Nominations For Secretary-----	1. CHENELL, Susan, 2D. 2. GOLDEN, Gail, 1G. 3. SEMERJIAN, Robert		
Nominations For Treasurer-----	1. BARTER, Reid, 2D. 2. SPENCE, R. 1G.		

Folkniks And Flappers Capture Amateur Night

Before a high-spirited crowd, various groups of singers and talented Mac students proved their worth at the annual Lit and Deb amateur night, Wednesday, Sept. 30th.

The participants included a wide variety of entertainment, including everything from honky-tonk to poetic readings.

In first place were Donna Simms and Don Cartledge singing several popular folk songs, including "All My Trials", and "Four Strong Winds"! The judges stated that the pair had very good quality, and suggested that perhaps these two would be excellent candidates to represent Macdonald at the Folk Singing Festival to be held October 17th.

An atmosphere of the 1920's was successfully created by a Charleston group consisting of Rosemary Smith, Jack Redder, Bill McSween, and John Horton. The audience loudly

applauded the talented company, who captured second place.

Cheryl Cascoigne, who was also among the winners at last year's amateur night, received third place. She sang several selections which demonstrated her extreme versatility, including "In the Garden of Tomorrow", and "Serenade". In summing up, the judges mentioned that her voice was exceptional and her guitar playing well-balanced.

During the pause while waiting for the judges' decision, all the nominees for student's council were introduced and each given the opportunity to make a two minute speech. Following this, a singsong was held with all the performers on stage and the audience participating.

The third year students won the greatest total of points for the evening and Rick Holley accepted the trophy for



RICK HOLLEY

the class.

This is considered to be the most successful amateur night yet. The work by all those who took part is very much appreciated.

Campaigning Will Begin
Immediately.
Campaigning Will Cease The
Eve Of The Election --
Thursday, October 15 at 6 P.M.
Elections On
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
between 9 and 6.



JANET ORR

Editorial

Union Building Necessary

There has been a considerable amount of talk around the campus concerning the proposed Student Union Building. This came to a head last year when the college received a one hundred "thousand" dollar gift toward such a building. At that time the enthusiasm was quite high, and it looked like it would just be a matter of time until such a building was a fact. Now, as time slips by, it is obvious that it will be a matter of time—perhaps even time unending.

As is the case with most things, it took only a few people to lose enthusiasm, and the whole college became disinterested. Perhaps it was the realization of the new coffee shop that was instrumental here. It is now apparent that this is all the more reason for a Student Union Building (the new shop is completely inadequate during the day, its only advantage being that it is a good canteen for a few dances). There is more than a need for a canteen, however; we need a better recreation centre, room for parties (a gym would do), a room for T.V. watchers, (remember the hockey games), and a semi private lounge where a boy can at least talk to a girl (not every one has a car).

A S.U. Building is of necessity one that is owned and operated by the students themselves. It is therefore up to the students to get the building, and the best ones for this job are the members of the students council. To this end the students Council has named a committee to look into the goods and bads of such a building. Now lets not fool ourselves, as we all know how much time this can, and may well take.

Last week we elected new members to the council; it would be good to see them get the ball rolling a bit faster. This is a part of their job, and can in the end be rewarding to them as well as to the student body as a whole. Let's not see such an important issue go to a single committee as do articles in the government which can't be solved by the Commons, and usually never are.

Council, you were elected, lets see you work as you did in your campaigns!

To the Queen

Ever since the Queen's visit to Canada was announced, there have been various factions warning Elizabeth to stay out of Quebec or her safety would not be guaranteed. Incredible as it sounds, these extremists have been listened to by intelligent, well-informed people. Their mouthings have been ground out by all forms of media available to this age.

Is it courteous to submit our Queen to this type of press treatment? Should her safety be jeopardized?

Any one of us, after Kennedy's assassination can well realize it takes one, and only one unbalanced mind to cause untold damage.

Despite all this, Elizabeth's itinerary includes Quebec. She is paying the supreme honour of trusting her life to the integrity of this province. Let us hope her trust is not misplaced!

Queen Elizabeth, we salute and welcome you--a truly courageous lady!
TO THE QUEEN!

Member of the Cuban Embassy to Address I.S.A.

The International students Association held their first meeting for the term on Sunday, Oct. 5, in the Laird Hall lounge room. Mr. Wayne Gagné and Miss Merle McClintock were elected president and treasurer respectively. Mr. Alex Shoemaker showed slides of his wild game hunting days in Kenya and the afternoon came to an end with tea.

Dr. Chopra introduced Mrs. Aikenhead to the new members and she was elected honorary president. The Kiwanis Club has extended invitations to students of Macdonald College to visit Niagara Falls. They would be entertained by members. The only thing one has to do is write at least one week in advance and arrangements will be made for them. For further information contact Mr. Alex Shoemaker.

A member of the Cuban Embassy will address the I.S.O. at the next meeting.

Poor Service

Dear Sir,

As a commuting student relying on private transportation, I am continually irked by the coffee shop's erratic hours. The food is fine, the coffee is drinkable, but the service is-----. Since many of us who rely on the coffee shop for lunch have only one hour in which to eat, we would prefer not to spend over half an hour waiting in line for some coffee and a sandwich.

I have two suggestions which would, I feel, alleviate much grousing by all non-residents; 1) Open the coffee shop at 8 a.m., if only to offer liquid refreshment and breakfast, and 2) Rent sandwich, drink-vending machines to be placed in both the coffee shop and outside the common rooms in the Main Building.

I feel that both the extended hours and the supplementary

Letters To The Editor

Aggie Society

Dear Sir:

Since enrolling at Macdonald College, I have noticed that we "the Agricultural Students" are the only faculty that doesn't have a Student's Organization. Around us we have members of the Students Teachers Society or the Home Economics Club but what does an Aggie have? Referring to our parent school "McGill University", every faculty there has an Undergraduate Society and are we not the Faculty of Agriculture of McGill University? All agriculture faculties across Canada and the United States have

vending machines would be of great profit, both temperamentally and financially, to the students responsible for the coffee shop.

Yours truly,
Tired of Waiting

Agricultural Students Associations or Agricultural Undergraduate Societies but what do we as Macdonald College Aggies have? Nothing!

Agriculture today is a big business. Technological advances in the field are increasing everyday and both graduates and undergraduates are in a great demand. But how do we become aware of these things - certainly not in lectures and no one does enough reading. An Agricultural Association could certainly benefit us in this way. I've been told of an Employment Handbook and the difficulty in the preparing of it. A unified Agricultural Faculty could do this with ease.

I definitely believe that we need an Organization - call it what you wish - that will encompass all agricultural students thereby promoting a better understanding of Agriculture. Signed, An Aggie.

Why Pick on the Queen

by NORMAN ASHER

The British monarchy, unlike the proverbial American politician, may please some of the people all of the time, but at no time does it seem to succeed in pleasing all of the people. Anti-monarchist pressure, however small, seems to be increasing in recent years. This pressure is manifested, among a part of the general populace, in occasional unkind remarks about royalty, and sometimes in openly anti-monarchist journalism. (In Canada, and the U.S.A., as well as in England.) For those who smugly ignore this situation, I would refer them to a realistic article, in an unbiased American magazine, stating the possibility that, if the present atmosphere of apathy and unfavourable public opinion is not remedied, the British monarchy may not outlive Queen Elizabeth II.

The queen, like anyone else in this day and age, must be sold to the public. If this article appears to be a defense of monarchy, I would like to inform readers that I am not a "monarchist," having no ancestral link with Britain, and, therefore, no traditional or sentimental attachment to its royal heritage. It is simply that my personal concepts of justice, decency and common sense prompt me to present my opinion on this subject, at a time when the problem is highlighted by Her Majesty's current visit to Canada, and the possibility of her undeserved unfavourable treatment at the hands of certain people.

Anti-monarchists are of two types. The first type, the "emotionals," are those who, due to personal feelings of malcontent and inferiority, must find a scapegoat--preferably some dignified public figure who is not in a position to fight back. Since such people are incapable of rationalizing, I would prefer to direct my opinions toward the second type, who present more

or less "logical" anti-royal arguments, which are listed (along with respective answers) below.

1. "Monarchy is expensive; people can't afford to pay taxes for it."

Answer: Statistics show that, on a per capita basis, the 50,000,000 British citizens pay a few cents a year to maintain the "costly" royal household.

2. "In the present age, the 'rubber-stamp' monarch does not justify his or her existence by functioning in a vital, productive capacity."

Answer: Does everyone really fulfil a vital role in society? Think of all the featherbedding, in industry and in government, of the countless people who earn salaries for doing little more than filling nominal, unnecessary positions. To carry this a step further, consider the fact that, as a result of the progress of automation, within this century we will see 80%-90% of the population no longer required to do actual work in production of goods and services. Clearly, more and more 'figurehead' positions will have to be created to occupy us all. Why, then, can we not accept a 'figurehead' monarch who can, and does function quite successfully in matters of national traditions, public relations and ambassadorship?

3. "Monarchy is undemocratic, it is based on ancestry rather than ability."

Answer: First of all, we can again look to government, and to industry--particularly the big financial "empires"--as examples that heredity, rather than ability, is a ubiquitous factor in establishing the high rank of many people. (I call it nepotism; others may call it "pull").

Secondly--and this point requires some deep contemplation--is the position of the British ruler something that anyone can fill? Consider the awesome requirements of a modern sovereign--the self-restraint, the lack of personal

privacy, indeed of personal freedom, the public and private pressures, the necessity of maintaining a painfully dignified public image while living in practically a goldfish bowl, the exhausting demands of constant voyages and public ceremonies, etc., etc. How many persons, if elected to fill such a role, could carry it through? The queen did not ask to be born into this way of life, which would probably produce a nervous breakdown in the average person, but which Her Majesty has adapted with a courage and strength deserving of universal admiration.

4. "The Queen lives in luxury, way above the level of her subjects."

Answer: This was true in Dicken's time, but today's general affluence in our western world enables most of us to enjoy all the material comforts, and even a lot of the luxuries, enjoyed by our Queen.

5. "Monarchy generally has a corrupt, cruel past."

Answer: While this is true of many historic monarchies, the history of the British institution has its very bright aspects. To cite but three examples: Henry VII unified England and established law, order and justice; Henry VII was a revolutionary hero in liberating England from the oppressive medieval papacy; Elizabeth I devoted her life to making England strong enough to remain a free state. Modern constitutional monarchies do no harm to anyone; many of today's "democratic republics" are brutal tyrannies.

To summarize: there is nothing wrong with the British monarchy that is no wrong with just about everything, and everybody else. So, why can't people at least leave our queen alone--or, better still, enjoy and be proud of this centuries-old institution which, in a materialistic and dehumanizing age, personifies the rare qualities of decency, self-sacrifice, sincerity, and devotion?



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Macdonald Inter-collegiate Folk Song Festival

OCTOBER 17, 1964



Mrs. Edith Fowke of Toronto our judge for the 17th.

HISTORY - Why a Folk Song Festival at Macdonald College? This is precisely what the Student's Council wanted to know when Lit. and Deb. president, Al McKinney, first presented his brain child last spring. The executive came up with a now well-thumbed list of objectives. The first was to publicize Macdonald College by inviting other universities to be our guests (as in the Woodsmen Contest) and this is the one which most interested the administration in the

project. Other aims were to stimulate interest in Lit. and Deb., to promote interest in folk singing and amateur talent and to fill out the fall schedule as Winter Carnival and Royal do to the spring timetable - but with less expense to the student.

We approached "Let's Sing Out" for television coverage; this was not feasible but we are still in hopes of having the final show taped for release at a later date. This would certainly fulfil our aim of bringing publicity to the College.

Approximately seventy-two colleges and universities were approached with interest sheets. At present we have fourteen competitors from York U., Toronto, Carleton, U. of Ottawa, McGill, Bis-

hop's, U. of Montreal, Sir George, Queen's U., Hartwich College, Oneonto, N.Y. and Kemptville Agricultural College, Ont.

Who is working on this project? The Lit. and Deb. executive, Al McKinney, Bill McLellan, Helen Decker and Dan Parkinson. Also, Johnny Horton (Dance), Monty Scarth (Press Publicity), Hue Macdonald (College Publicity) and Jim Brown (Staging) are assisting. Evelyn Whetung of Community Chest will be selling refreshments to aid this charity and Gold Key will be there to welcome our guests. Many others have been and will be involved on committees as the big day approaches. It is our dream that next year Folk Festival will be an entity in its own right much

as Winter Carnival.

AGENDA - Friday evening, October 16.

Folk and Square Dance in Glenfinnan Rink organized by Johnny Horton and his committee.

There will be demonstrations of various dances and an opportunity for you to join in.

- Saturday morning and afternoon, October 17.

Elimination of groups in Glenfinnan Rink.

- Saturday evening, October 17.

Final selection of winners in Glenfinnan Rink.



Mr. Alan Mills who donated the trophies for the event.

TICKETS - One ticket for all three events will be available to students, in advance, for 75 cents.

- A ticket, for those not purchasing advance tickets, will be on sale at the door for \$1.00.

- We invite Mac students and those from other universities and staff.

\$35.00 A Page

Dr. W.R. Mason, editor of the Canadian Entomological Journal addressed a gathering in the Biology building on Monday, October 5th. The theme of his lecture was how to prepare scientific papers for the publisher and to speed up publication.

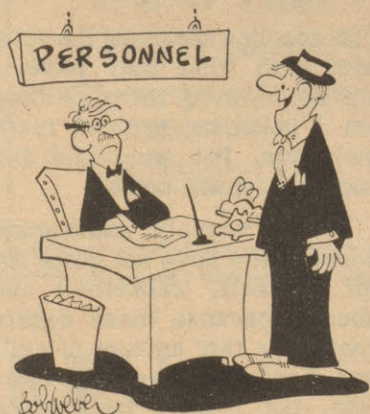
A well organized paper with good presentation of both written and illustrative material reduces both time and cost of printing and increases the quality of the publication.

The fundamentals and mechanics involved in printing made the aforementioned necessary. He explained the work involved in line cut, which is the printing of illustrations in black and white only and half tones which involves grading in colour from black to white. With suitable demonstrations he went through the processes from the drawing, photographing,

retouching, zinc printing, etching to the final proof, showing how errors, such as commas, labelling of drawings, crooked lines affected various steps in the process and could delay the publication of the paper for several months.

He advised that authors should first choose their journal and organize their material with regard to headings, captions, citing of references to suit the journal. The cost per page to print a paper was \$35.00. The cost, however, was subsidized by non-publishing members. The cost for a coloured picture, he informed us, was \$450.00.

Finally Dr. Morrison moved a vote of thanks and we left, no longer grumbling at the price of books.



Correction

In last week's Failt-Ye it was stated that student's Council would be giving \$1,898.00 to the college year-book under the new plan. This should have been \$1,398.00.

Council Corner

at the meeting included:

(1) The Home Economics Club Constitution - Ruth Garland, President of this Club, was present and discussed any problems in the Constitution. It was accepted by Council after two minor changes were made.

(2) Proposal for Clan Macdonald - Hans Schindler attended the meeting to handle discussion regarding the Clan. It was decided that this should be bought by each student attending Macdonald and therefore the cost of the book per student would be lowered. Student's Activities fees would then cover the cost of each book. Hans assured Council that the quality of the Clan would not deteriorate due to the greater number, purchasing the book. It was moved that the proposal put forward by the Editor of the Clan be accepted by Student's Council and forwarded to the Finance Committee for approval. Subject to the approval of the Finance Committee, a referendum will be held to give each Student the opportunity to express his opinion of a system whereby he would automatically receive a year-book.

The Council members were

happy to be visited by Dr. and Mrs. R.I. Brawn, our Honorary President and Vice President respectively and also by Mrs. Jean Vauthier our Permanent Secretary. After the meeting was adjourned, everyone enjoyed an informal gathering over coffee.



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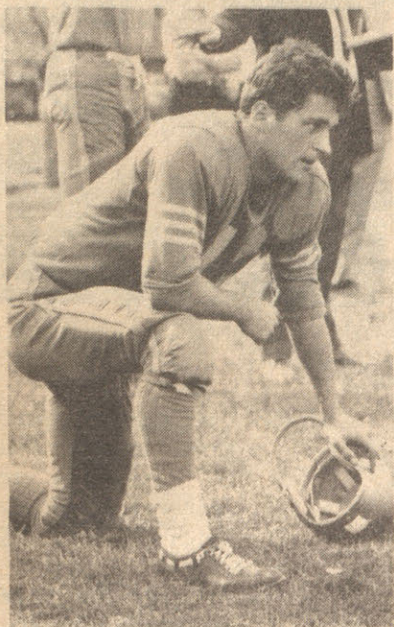
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Star Quarterback Wall, Injured Seriously



Shown is, Macdonald Aggies quarter back, George Wall, who is expected to be out of action probably for the rest of the season due to an injury received in the dying minutes of Saturday's game. Wall will undergo a cartilage operation on Wednesday. Wall was rated by Coach Pugh as the best player in the league and it is certainly a blow to lose him. John Fielders will be the quarter back in the game this Saturday against the McGill Indians who lost their first game by a score of 32-15 against St. Pats. Gordon Simpson will be the standby quarter back for Mac.

Photo by Tleman Korvemaker

Mac Loses Opening Game

By Gary Cameron

A good crowd of spectators saw the Macdonald Aggies go down to defeat at the hands of the Bishop's Gaitors by 37-8. Sommerville opened the scoring for Bishops early in the first quarter by running the ball into the end zone for 6 points. Bishops raised their lead with two quick touchdowns by quarterback Mitchell and Gratias to end the first quarter at 18-0. In the second quarter Gratias went over again to bring the score up to 25-0. Then the Mac star quarterback, George Wall, ran the ball around the end and across the line to put Mac on the scoreboard. The third quarter saw the Aggies pick up a point on a rouge while Sommerville scored again for Bishops. In the fourth quar-

ter Gratias scored again for Bishops to make the score 37-8 which was the final score.

A strong wind forced both teams to keep the ball on the

ground. The Aggies were prevented from moving the ball due to the Gaitors strong defensive line and the strong winds that threw timing out on long passes.

MACDONALD'S STATISTICS IN THE MACDONALD - BISHOP'S FOOTBALL GAME - OCTOBER 3

No. of first downs	12
No. of passes attempted	14
No. of passes completed	5
No. of yards gained passing	52 10.4 yds. completion
No. of times kicking	7 For 210 yds.
Average yardage kick	30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Winston Ingalls	carried 3 times, gained 17 yds. for 5.6 yds. carry
Alex Manson	carried 7 times, gained 37 yds. for 5.3 yds. carry
Ronald Raynor	carried 8 times, gained 34 yds. for 4.2 yds. carry
George Wall	carried 8 times, gained 33 yds. for 4.1 yds. carry
Malcolm Miller	carried 1 time, gained 3 yds. for 3 yds. carry
Dave Lees	carried 3 times, gained 4 yds. for 1.3 yds. carry

Sports Notices

1. Golf: a team consisting of Steve Casselman, Mike Kentish, Doug McEwan, and Ian Weir will represent Mac in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence golf tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at the Ottawa Hunt Club.

2. There will be a woodsman's competition at U.N.B. on Oct. 24th.

3. Plans are again being made this year to have the students accompany the football team to Bishop's on Oct. 31st.

4. Amendment - Art IX Section E 3 and 4 approved by M.A.A. 1963-64.

Any student who participated in athletics outside the college without the sanction of the executive Committee of the

M.A.A. cannot participate in any sport under the jurisdiction of the M.A.A. for that academic year.

5. In future issues we hope to have special coverages of the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. These articles will be provided by the CUP (Canadian University Press) but are actually written by Bruce Kidd - 21-year-old Canadian entry in the 5,000 metres, 10,000 metres and marathon events.

6. Dr. Dion has informed us that arrangements have been made for the tabloid Track Meet to be held on Wednesday, 21st October at 1:30 P.M. Accordingly, classes and laboratories for all schools will be cancelled on that afternoon. In the event of rain the meet will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22nd.

Mac Beaten By Bishops Intercollegiate Harrier

The first intercollegiate harrier meet was held Saturday, Oct. 3rd, in the Morgan Arboretum. The course was approximately 4 1/2 miles long along dirt roads, plowed fields, and sheep paths.

The five man Bishops team completely outran the Mac boys taking the first three finishing places. The winner was Andy Lunsden who ran the course in 24 min. 36 seconds.

Keith Fern, considered Macdonald's big threat, led the field for two miles, then suffered a knee injury while running through a plowed field.

Keith, however, finished the race coming in ninth, six minutes behind the winner.

Order of finish:

1. Andy Lunsden - Bishops
2. Tony Butler - Bishops
3. Peter Baultbee - Bishops
4. Chuck Warner - Mac
5. Jim Robinson - Bishops
6. Dave Laberee - Bishops
7. Wes Masessin - Mac
8. Roald Kittleson - Mac
9. Keith Fern - Mac
10. John Boomgaarot - Mac

Many thanks to the officials along the course, Miss Raya Wysocki, and Mr. Bob Shanks for helping to make the meet as successful as it was.

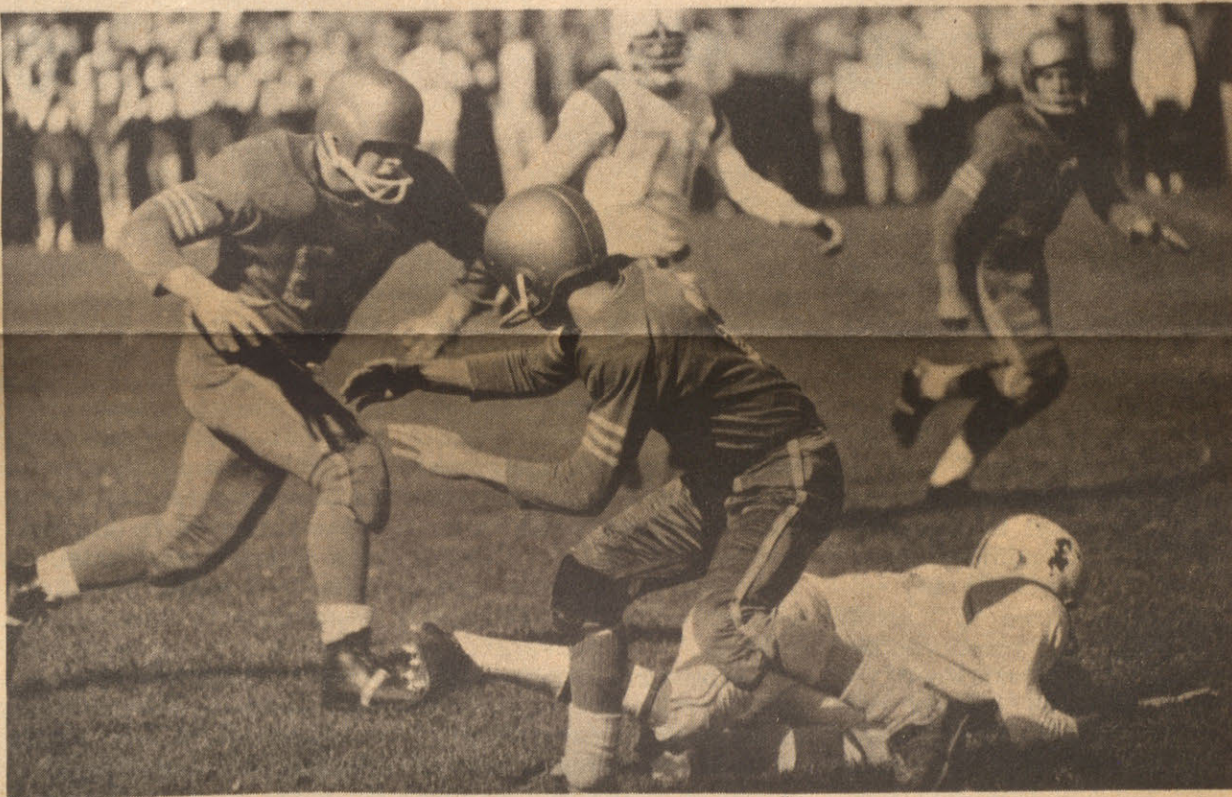


Photo by Hans Schindler

Letter To Sports Editor

Dear Sir,

After watching the interclass harrier race here Tuesday it was very obvious then that we have in the sidelines, a better track team than we have in uniform. But I am afraid that this is the sad case with most every sport on this campus. I'm not trying to knock the team members as they are out training every night and giving their best effort. Thank God there is still a small spark of spirit left in the sports program on this college.

It's mighty discouraging to watch our team being beaten repeatedly by mediocre competition when you know, in the back of your mind, that we would win if a lot of fellows weren't too lazy to develop their talents.

Among some of the other teams in our league Mac is getting the reputation of being a real pushover in sports and sometimes the teams are so unevenly matched that the playing of the game is only a mere matter of formality.

The coaches are doing the very best with what they have. I am not blaming them, neither am I belittling present team members, but we could and should do much better.

I can vaguely understand some of the boys not going out for football, basketball and hockey because these sports require a fair amount of skill and hand and eye coordination, but I can't understand why more people aren't out for harrier. This is a sport that is 90% conditioning and any normal person bearing extremes in body weight, could become quite proficient just through sheer doggedness. Last year they had to fold the track and field team due to lack of interest and today there were boys who finished that race reasonably well by beating some of the harrier team members and only a small percentage of Britain Hall even showed up for the race.

I know a lot of those boys who did so well today are soft as cream puffs. They

haven't done anything more exhausting than flipping tops off beer bottles. What could they do if they were training.

Bishops came here Saturday and beat our team hands down because they were able to run 4 miles in 24 min. This is only a good jog. It's disgraceful that there isn't 4 people in Britain Hall who can "win" for 4 miles.

A lot of you say it's too much work getting into condition when we only have about 6 races. This must be the easy way out. Some schools don't have any more meets than us and the members are more than glad to train all year round if they have to. They would sacrifice most anything to know that they were the best.

If we had the right attitude toward sports here there wouldn't be a team in the league who could beat us. Wouldn't this be much better than not having a team in the league that we can beat.

signed Jim Stevens

Soccer Team Plays Close Game

by PAT HILL

The Men's Varsity team was somewhat unlucky when they played host to Carlton in the league opener on Homecoming Weekend last Saturday. Mac lost to Carlton by the odd goal in three. However, those on the sidelines witnessed a hard fought game of soccer during which both teams came very close to scoring on several occasions.

The weather was sunny, but pretty windy and this played a major role in the outcome. Mac started with the wind in their backs and generally did not make effective use of their advantage. Several high lobbs into the goal mouth during this half would have certainly put them ahead. However much to the surprise of knowledgeable soccer fans, this was not done. Instead, the fellow stuck to low shots when the aforementioned would have been advantageous in the prevailing conditions.

Carlton went ahead in the tenth minute as Ivan McFarlane pushed one past goalkeeper Wood, after a defensive mistake. Mac fought back gallantly and it was a clever shot from Gene Terry high in the goal area which had the Carlton keeper in two minds. Before he could make up his mind, it had dented the twine and Mac drew level with Carlton. At half time it was Mac -1, Carlton-1.

When the teams switched ends for the second 'stanza' Carlton did not take full advantage of the wind in their backs either. However our goalkeeper and team captain, Darrell Wood dealt expertly



Photo by Nelson Poirier

with any high ones that did come his way.

In this half, Mac had a few setbacks due to two injuries. First, centre half, Dave Fletcher, had to leave after being hit in the left eye by the ball. After a trip to the infirmary he returned to the action, but not before Carlton had scored after a rather controversial call. The ball was kicked over the touchline by a Carlton player with no Mac player anywhere nearby. It was quite surprising to see the referee award Carlton a corner kick which was deflected into the goal by Jim Nichols of Carlton.

Also injured was Gene Terry who again played well. He

will probably be out of action for at least three weeks and this could be a serious blow to the team.

Peter Bartes was the outstanding halfback as he cleverly set up the forwards on several occasions. He played a hard game and deserves special mention.

Generally, the team put up a good show and should continue to improve. Although they lost 2-1 to Carlton they made keen contest of it and I am sure that the many present enjoyed the game. Better luck next time, boys!

The next scheduled game is on Saturday, October 10th in Kingston against R.M.C. Following this the lads will play at home again on Tuesday, October 13th against McGill, so keep this date open and all come out to support your team.

MAA Report

Last spring it was decided to drop Swimming, Tennis, and Track and Field from intercollegiate competition. In the past two years it has been like pulling teeth to get people to participate in these sports on an intercollegiate level, henceforth, it was assumed that students would be just as content to see their money spent in some other field, where there is interest present. (NOTE: Approximately 1500 students were present at a football game this past Saturday). If this is not a good representation of college students I don't know what is.

The Rifle Club has been temporarily disbanded, not due to lack of interest, but due to lack of facilities. The old Rifle Range was demolished to make way for the new Soils Building, and a new Range is now needed. Everything possible is being done to get this range but at present nothing definite is in sight.

Where Intercollegiate Sports have been cut out, Interclass Sports can be used to satisfy any remaining desires to play these sports. The M.A.A. does not try to discourage the playing of any kind of sport on this campus, but we do not have near enough help to be constantly fighting with athletes to get better participation. The best we can do is to encourage participation, and to organize the sports desired by the majority of students. In this way we don't please everyone but as a rule we represent most of them.

The M.A.A. consists of a group of representatives from all classes, hence, they carry out the wishes of the students. We are only able to meet the student needs if they are made known to us. I hope in future we have the support of all in this regard and in return we give you our full co-operation.

Charles Warner
Pres. M.A.A.

Fern Wins Interclass Harrier

INTERCLASS HARRIER RESULTS (convenor: Mike Kentish)

This year approximately 75 eager runners entered the interclass harrier race. The boys ran through a cold drizzling rain with 56 runners completing the 2½ mile course under the 20 minute time limit. The winner was Keith Fern, a first year teacher. Keith broke the previous record of 13 minutes 24 seconds by two seconds. The first ten in order of finish were:

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| 1. Keith Fern - Teachers I | 6. S. Dunn - Teachers II |
| 2. B. Szekely - Teachers II | 7. W. Seidler - Teachers II |
| 3. S. Ednie - Ag IV | 8. A. Schumacher - Ag II |
| 4. C. Warner - Ag IV | 9. W. Boyle - Ag I |
| 5. H. Schindler - Ag IV | 10. B. Heathe - Teachers |

The team standings were as follows:

	Pts. Against	Participants	Net Pts. a
Ag. IV	24	7	17
Teachers I	38	10	28
Teachers II	35	2	33
Ag. I	68	7	61
Ag. II	71	8	63
Ag. III	80	0	80

The chief officials at this event were Miss Raya Wysocki (timer), Bob Shanks (course marking) and Dave Spencer (timer).

Interclass Football Underway

The interclass football started on Monday of this week with Ag. III and Ag. II battling to a 6-6 tie. The schedule of up and coming games has been posted in Brittain Hall on the M.A.A. bulletin board. The convenor, Don Badger, will also post a set of the new rules on the board.

Games next week:

Field I	Field II
Tues. AgIII - AgI	Ta - AgII
Wed. AgV - AgIV	TII - Tb
Thurs. AgIII - TII	AgII - AgI
Fri. T Ib - AgIV	TII - AgV

Note: Ag V - post grads
T Ia - phys eds.
T Ib - first year teachers

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Tue. Oct. 13 2:00 P.M.

An Engineer student named Newty,
Constructed a bridge of great beauty,
But a reckless young man
Drove his car on the span,
Down came car,
down came bridge,
down came Newty.

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"Bring Out The Goddamned Cat"

It was a typical cold February afternoon when one saunters towards Britain Hall and the old coffee shop in spotlessly clean laboratory coat. The girls would put their winter coats over it, if they had them around or would brave the elements running, trotting and walking the seventy-five yards in their urge to get away from the complex going-ons in the labs for the relaxed atmosphere of the coffee shop. John was one of those who usually had his experiments practically completed and neatly written before he ever did the demonstrations and get his results.

It was around 3 P.M. on a Friday afternoon doing an abortive chemistry lab, he went over to the coffee shop looking very scientifically inclined in his immaculately white lab coat. Forcing open the door in the basement of Britain Hall, he entered from a temperature outside of twenty degrees to the welcoming sounds of "Sugar Shack" coming from the juke box in the dancing room. Out of curiosity and habit, he poked his head into the door and kept it there for about three minutes while six commuters, all girls, went through their dance routine.

He thought to himself as he looked on, "These students that commute seem to be more vivacious than the girls that live in Laird and Stewart Hall. But why are they dancing among themselves? There

should be boys! But I guess, maybe they have been practising this over and over again; and besides, that's too silly for a guy to do; or perhaps they are just showing off."

But this last thought did not seem to him to be very sound, for he observed that they were all alone by themselves before he became their sole spectator.

So he left the dance room and entered the coffee shop. Standing at the door, he turned his head a full one hundred and eighty degrees as he surveyed the scene. Then, looking from side to side, he walked towards the counter. "May I have a cup of coffee, cream with four sugar please?" "Johnny baby, how the hell are you?" cried a voice from one of his buddies who had flunked out, because he took too many units in courses like bridge, football, Joe's, and class parties.

"I'm fine, Bob. What are you doing now?"

"Well, I've got a job at Humpty Dumpty. Not too bad - I bought a 62 Volks. So how is the new crop around here?"

"Too much work. Can't study them. Exams are only two and a half months away."

All this time, as the dialogue was going on, John was standing, holding his coffee in his hand.

"Getting good meals lately? Bob inquired with a sardonic smile.

"Like carrot sticks, cold

salad plate, salt-petred milk, blanc mange, the usual crap." "Well, so long. Keep good," said Bob, laughing, as he departed.

Still looking for somewhere to sit, Johnny saw three girls whom he knew fairly well.

"Hi! Mind if I join you?"

"Oh no, not at all," came the reply in unison, as if it had been rehearsed in a choral speaking class.

"Isn't this place dead!" said one.

"That's for sure," replied another.

"I feel like getting real, real drunk," chanted the third.

"Why, what's the matter?" John asked, "Is something wrong?"

Disregarding his question, one of them said, "Mac is for the birds."

"Aw, come on now. It's a lot of fun, especially for teachers, and phys eds."

"Oh, we don't mean that way; we mean like what is there to do to pass the time away when you are not studying."

"You can have a lot of fun if you want to," Johnny replied.

"Fun? Huh!" Jean said with a smirk. "Fun like what?" she continued, "Joe's! And after that, what? That seems to be the only place a boy takes a girl here. So you go down to Joe's and sit with a lot of other guys - that is if they let you in. Then you watch everybody getting drunk and begin to sing dirty songs like 'Barnacle Bill, The Sailor', 'The Bar-



Our Mascot (The one on the left)

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room Rat" and so on.

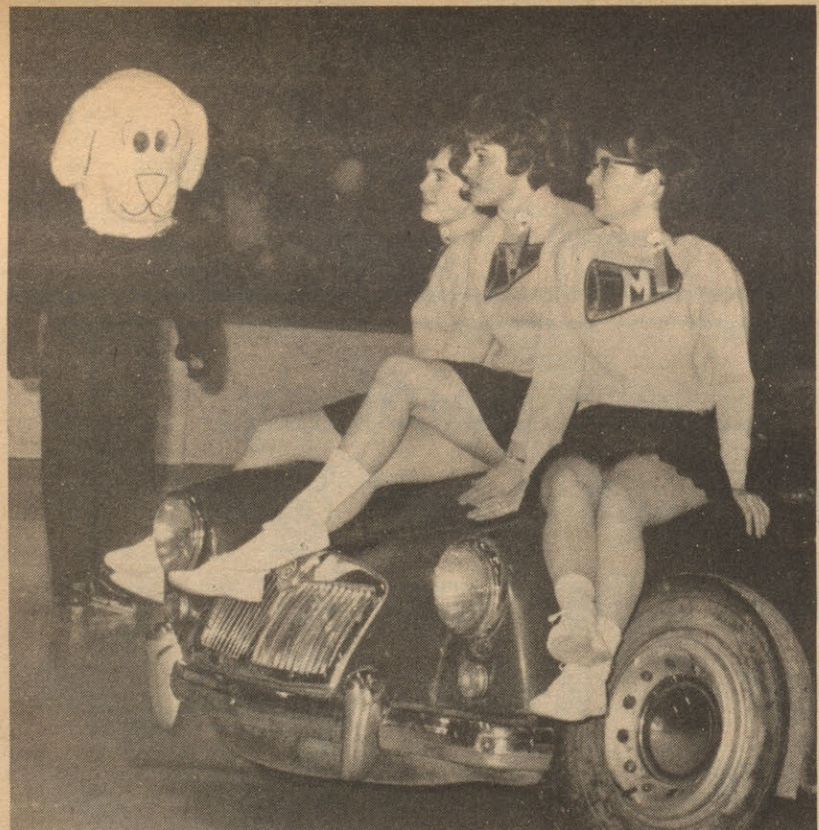
The next thing, you hear your name is all over the campus. Everybody says you're drunk and that you are always at Joe's. You walk in campus and the prudes look at you like mud. Some boys want to date you badly, while some others are scared stiff even to be seen talking to you. Boy, is this place terrible!"

Seeing that he could not cheer them up in any way or take away some of their frustration, he bid them adieu and left for the pool room, opposite the dance floor. By this time, the number of commuters had increased about fifteen. Suddenly, there was a frantic rush amidst the music, and cries like "Where's my coat? The bus is ready to leave," could be heard as they jostled each other in their an-

xiety to return to the city.

I remained in the pool room up to 5:30, and realizing that it was time for supper, rushed upstairs and put on a tie, the first one I put my hands on. Eventually, I had on a shirt of large green plaids, maroon pants, a blue tie, and a brown jacket. "So who cares??" I asked myself, "It doesn't matter as long as I have on a tie."

After supper, I studied for three hours and then headed for Joe's, intending to eat a pizza at Lorenzetti's. Suddenly, I had to abandon the narrow path behind Glenaladale as three seemingly intoxicated couples, singing "Bring out the Goddamned Cat". To my great surprise, it was the three girls whom I had met in the coffee shop earlier in the afternoon. "Johnny baby - let's sing."



Deadline . . . Oct. 31

Once again it is that time of year when the 'CLAN MACDONALD' - your college yearbook, is about to go on sale.

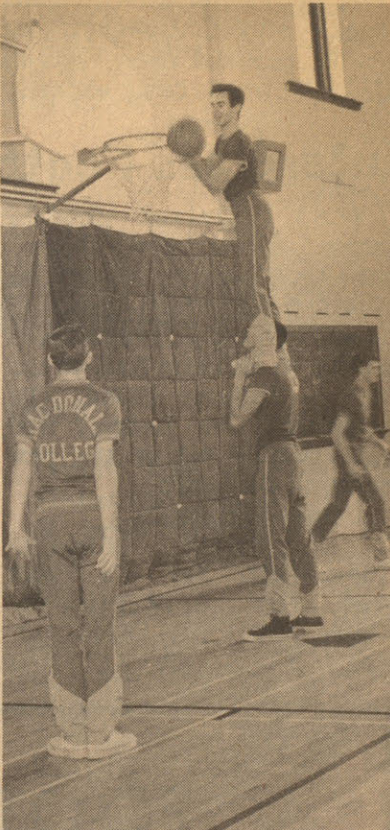
The Clan staff has been fully assembled and are again trying to improve the book for you.

Each year the Clan not only features the graduating class but also the class pictures along with the many activities which you, the student, have taken part in.

The deadline for the sale of the Clans has been set for Oct. 31st. So be watching for the clan to go on sale and make sure you get yours.

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PETTICOAT PAGE



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Amateur Night

This audience had quite resigned itself to enjoying an evening of amateur talent when Donna Simms and Don Cartledge completely surprised us, especially when Donna sang "Billy." Together this couple combined into a unit of pleasure to the ear rather than two distinct personalities. However, their choice of songs left us feeling cheated. The songs should have been selected with the idea of giving more variety for Donna, rather than having a voice so full of quality being muted down.

Taking second place in this evening's festivities was Rosemary and Jack, twisting through the Charleston. Their dance offered quite a lively change of pace from the fare preceding them. Rosemary stole the show, when her beads broke and scattered all over the stage, and she still maintained an impish poise. In the final act of the evening, she vividly and gracefully portrayed the contortions of modern dance in a style com-

pletely her own. At times, it was noticed that the percussionist attempted to draw the limelight to himself. In a variety show of this type, the effect should be of a complete unit, no separate individuals, unless it is the star performer.

Cheryl placing third sang her way from folk songs to light classical arias, giving us an unexpected treat. Her unusual control on the high notes was totally unexpected.

Actually this evening offered quite a distinct variety all the way from a very good reading to chorus girls, which quite frankly the male portion of the audience liked. This light fare was well appreciated.

Performers: John Horton, René LaLonde, Sue Doak, Moreen Wilson, Pat Bell, Nancy Groome, Carol Carson, Alex Schumacher, Lucy McNab, Connie McClintock, Rosemary Smith, Jack Redden, Bill McSween, Pete Dupuy, Donna Simms, Don Cartledge and Cheryl Gascoigne.

Petticoat Page It Is!!

Woman's Editor of the Failt-Ye Times, Ruth Garland, informs us that as a result of the poll conducted in last week's paper, the name of the Woman's page is officially "PETTICOAT PAGE". Although we have had a few suggestions for a title from the males, including our favourite, "MORE SEX!", we feel that in a paper such as the Failt-Ye Times, Petticoat Page is a more appropriate title!

Mac Downs Bishops

Saturday afternoon the Bishop's girls returned to Lennoxville a defeated team. After such a promising first game -- Mac girls are the team to watch!

In the first quarter Mac seemed strong, although no goals were scored in this or

the second quarter. However, in the latter part of the third quarter Sandy Ascroft scored on an assist from Barb Hanson. Mac had broken the ice -- winning the game 2-0. Congratulations to the girls and special mention to their 5'1" goalie, Pam Skelton for many outstanding saves.

Home Ecs Entertain Behind Tennis Courts

On Tuesday at 6:00, Home Ecs from all four years congregated behind the tennis

courts for an impromptu get-together.

Bucky, the bright eyed beaver (Tom Clapp - 4th year aggie) kept the bonfire roaring, while the hungry Home Ecs stuffed themselves with hot dogs, potato chips, chocolate milk and cup cakes.

Janet Dean, president of the Fourth Year, was introduced to the girls, then Ruth Garland led the group in a sing-song.

Bouquets go to Miss Stewart, for giving us the food, and to the Seniors for organizing the successful event.

Home Ec Club Report

On Monday, October 5th the Constitution of the Home Economics Club was passed by the Students' Council. Copies of the Constitution will be available to all active members. The membership cards have now been printed and can be obtained from your class reps. The General Council of the Home Ec Club is as follows:

Honourary President:	Mrs. Fraser
President:	Ruth Garland - Home Ec IV
Sec.-Treasurer:	Grace Beach - Home Ec. III
Corresponding Sec.:	Vicky Brooks - Home Ec. III
Class Reps.:	Pam Pilkington - Home Ec. IV
	Sue Brown - Home Ec. III
	Marlene Gordon - Home Ec. II
	Ilse Lichtenberger - Home Ec. I

The next general meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, October 29th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Laird Hall Lounge. Our guest speaker will talk on fashion and buying. Please arrange to have your membership cards before then.

Weekly Beefs

It would be well appreciated if the buildings and grounds department would sod the bare area included in lower campus. The deficiency is costing Mac students at least 1/3 of their grassing area.

Most males of Mac would appreciate a speedy answer concerning the co-ed use of Brittain Hall's recreation area. Its getting cold outside.

Would the present holders of the Brittain Hall clock please return it to our rent-a-cop, the Chief'.

It has been noted by many that there is a slight excess of polka dot ties, checkered shirts and plaid jackets, accompanied by stupid pants, appearing, in accordance to dress regulations, for dinner.

These individuals are in a minority, but it is hoped that their numbers will decrease.

Tennis Tourney On Oct. 5th

The tennis tournament began October 5th. Note to players - Check the dates of matches, so as not to default. The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis team played their first game against McGill October 7th.

Next week -- full information concerning explanation of The Interclass Point System.

A Poem

If I could change the destiny of many
Or love a few -
Or begin to understand the ways of beast: -
Could I begin to love to live far better than I ever have -
Could many soon become more kind one to all others,
Or else be truer to themselves?

LIT and DEB notes

Skit night will be held on Oct. 14th, this year, with Hans Bauer as emcee. Each class will be expected to present a five-minute skit. It would be appreciated if every class would tell Hans or Alec McKinney whether or not the class will participate in skit night before Monday the 12th.

Beginners Swimming

-- held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30. First class was October 6 - it's not too late if you are still interested.

WANTED

MANAGERS

Managers are required for the following activities.

Archery
Interclass swimming
Interclass basketball
Intermediate Basketball
Interclass Volleyball
Intercollegiate Volleyball

Don't be shy -- to manage an activity does not mean you have to be on that particular team. As long as you are interested in the sport itself -- we are interested in having you! Sign up on Laird or Stewart Hall notice boards.

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Community Chest Week Underway

Starting Tuesday, Macdonald College students will have an opportunity to give their time and talents to help meet this year's objective of \$1000.00. Let's help in whatever way we can -- but let's help!

Monitary donations will be accepted throughout the week. The Teachers are sponsoring a usable-clothing drive.

Newspaper-covered boxes will be located in the common rooms and in the residences for your contributions. Commuters are especially asked to support this project.

Everyone should be able to contribute at least one article of clothing.

Let's all enjoy the pleasures of Monte-Carlo with the Class of '68 in the Coffee Shop, Tuesday evening. Chance games will highlight the event.

See how you measure up as you support the Penny Drive on Wednesday. The Class of '67 will be on the job.

Food donations will be welcome for a Candy and Baked Goods Sale after Skit Night. The Juniors will look after this.

Like man -- get hep. Come and enjoy the Coffee House comforts of the Coffee Shop dressed beat for a "way-out" time. Like man -- the Seniors are setting the pace.

That's Thursday night for the beatnik party.

Folk Festival Weekend starts Friday night with a Barn Dance in the Arena. So grab your partner to support the Lit. and Deb. and the Community Chest.

From 10:30 - 2:30 on Saturday there will be a Monster Car Wash on Campus. Talk it up big to the car owners and then get out and lend a hand.

After this - with Macdonald College shown in its best light throughout the Big Week through giving -- let's all relax and enjoy the Folk Festival.

ACTIVITIES DURING COMMUNITY CHEST WEEK

- Tues. - Class of '68 presents Monte-Carlo Night in the coffee shop.
- Wed. - Class of '67 Penny Drive
Class of '66 Bake Sale
Skit Night
- Thurs. - Beatnik Party sponsored by the class of '65 held in the coffee shop
- Friday - Barn Dance in the arena
- Saturday - Monster Car Wash on campus

Folk Festival in the arena

All week - Usable Clothing Drive sponsored by the teachers, so collect any old clothes when you go home for Thanksgiving and leave them in any of the newspaper-covered boxes in the commuters rooms or in the residences.

Watch for posters in the Stewart Foyer for more information on Community Chest and

..... DON'T FORGET that by supporting Community Chest you are also helping your class win points toward the Inter-class shield.

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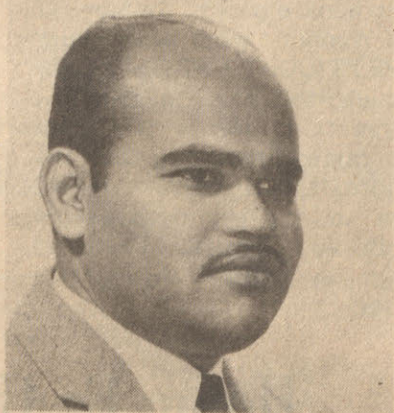
Mr. Dion has informed us that arrangements have been made for the Tabloid Track Meet to be held on Wednesday, 21st October at 1:30 p.m. Accordingly, classes and labs for all schools will be cancelled on the afternoon of October 21st. In the event of rain the Meet will be held on Thursday, October 22nd

ATTENTION !!!!

This week's meeting of the T.G.I.F. Club will be cancelled due to the long week-end. The next meeting will be held October 16. New members welcome.

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Football: Mac at McGill
Soccer: Mac at R.M.C.

Tuesday, Oct. 13th

Soccer: McGill at Mac
Monte Carlo Night

Wednesday, Oct. 14th

Soccer: Mac at U of M
Lit and Deb Skit Night
Penny Drive
Bake Sale

Thursday, Oct. 15th

Beatnik Party

Friday, Oct. 16th

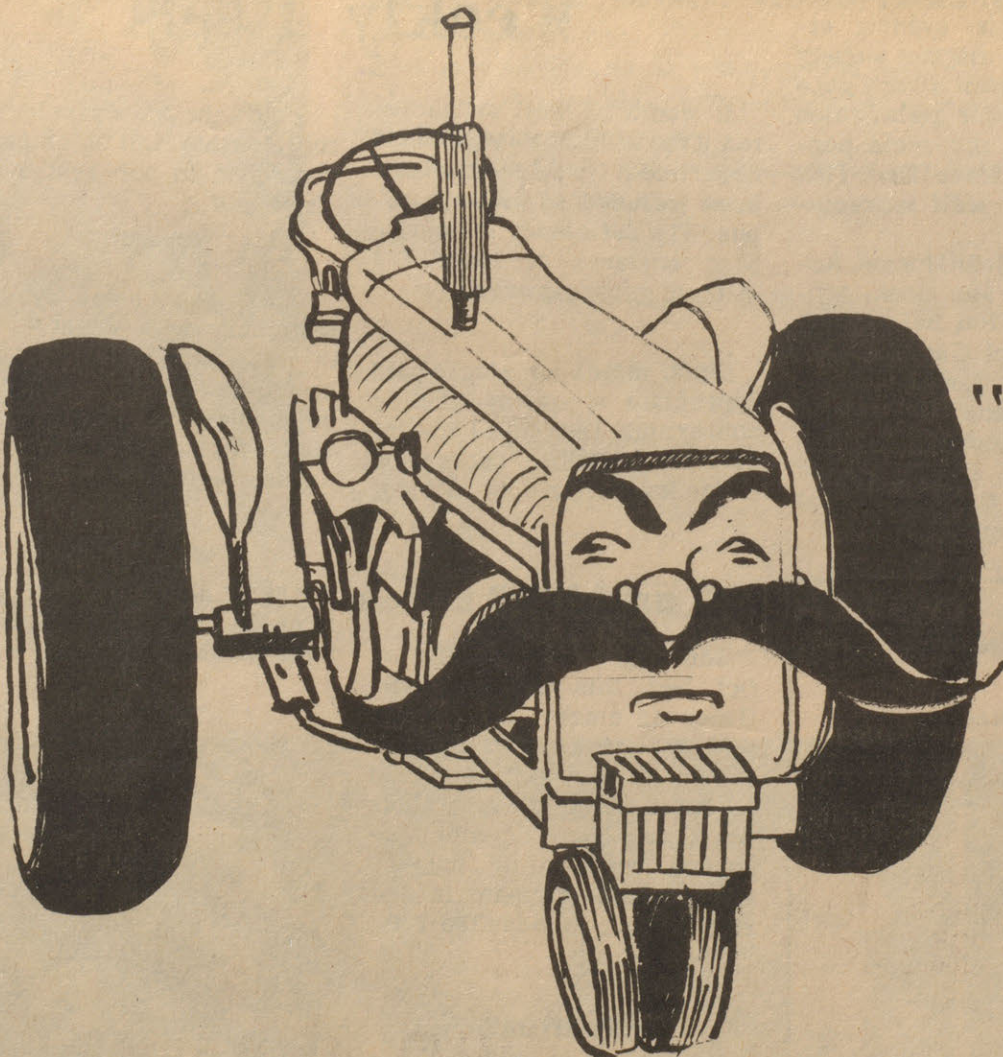
Folk Dance
Barn Dance

Saturday, Oct. 17th

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